LORRAINE WOUNDED ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Unburied Bodies Strew Border — Dying Foes Reconciled.

DIJON, Sept. 28 (Dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle).

Although great Interest is concentrated upon the northwest side of the line of battle in France, it must not be forgotten that the cast side is also of high impor-

Now for the first time since the beginning of the war there will be a little respite on the Lorraine frontier, and in the wooded country of the two lost provinces there will be time to bury the dead which encumber its fields. Words are utterly inadequate to describe the horrors of the region to the east of the Meurthe, in and around the little towns of Blamont, Badenviller, Circy-les-Forges, Arracourt, Chatcau-Salins, Morhauge and Baudrecourt, where for six weeks there has been incessant fighting. After the heavy battle of September 4, when the Germans were repulsed with severe losses after an attack in force, both sides retired for about 12 miles and dug themselves into lines of trenches which they still hold; but every day since that date there has been a kind of guerrilla warfare, with small bodies of men fighting from village to village and from wood to wood, the forces on each side being scattered over wide area in advance of their main lines. This method of warfare is even more terrible than a pitched battle.

"It is absurd to talk of Red Cross work," sald one of the French soldiers who had just come out of the trenche as t Luneville. "It has not existed as far as many of these fights are concerned. How could it? A few litter carriers came with us on some of our expeditions, but they were soon shot down, and after that the wounded just lay where they fell, or crawled away into the shelter of the woods. These of us who were unhurt were not allowed to attend our wounded comrades; it is against orders. We have to go on regardless of losses. My own best comrade was struck down by my side. I heard his cry and saw him lying there with blood oozing through his coat. My heart wept to leave him. He wanted me to take his money, but I just kissed his hand and went on. I suppose he died, for I could not find him when we retreated."

LAY THREE DAYS UNTENDED. Another French soldier lay wounded at the edge of a wood 10 miles from Luneville. When he recovered consciousness he saw there were only dead and dying men around him. He remained for two days, unable to move his shattered limbs and cried out for death to relieve him of his agony. At night, he was numbed by cold; in the day thirst tortured him to the point of madness, Faint cries and groans came to his ears across the field. It was on the morning of the third day that French peasants came to rea-

There have been several advances made by the French into Lorraine, and sev-eral retirements. On each occasion men have seen new horrors which have turned their stomacht. There are woods not far from Nancy from which there comes a pestilential stench which steals down the wind in gusts of obscene odor. For three weeks and more dead bodies of Germans and Frenchmen have lain rotting there. There are few grave diggers. The peas-ants have fled from their villages, and the soldiers have other work to do; so that the frontier fields on each side are littered with corruption, where plague and fever find holding ground.

DYING ENEMIES RECONCILED. I have said that this warfare on th frontier is pitiless. This is a general statement of a truth to which there are exceptions. One of these was a reconciliation on the battlefield between French and German soldiers who lay wounded and abandoned near the little town of Blamont. When dawn came they conversed with each other while waiting for death. A French soldier gave his water bottle to a German officer who was crying out with thirst. The German sipped a little and then kissed the hand of the man who had been his enemy. "There will be no war on the other side,"

he said.

Another Frenchman, who came from Montmartre, found a Luxemburger lying within a yard of him whom he had known as a messenger in a big hotel in Paris. The young German wept to see his old acquaintance. "It is stupid," he said, "this war, You and I were happy when we were good friends in Paris. Why should we have been made to fight with each other?" He died with his arms around the nock of the soldier who told me the story, unashamed of his own

GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

The curtain will drop on local golf tournament competition timerrow following the match play competition of the Philadelphia Golf Association at the Merion Cricket Club, the annual dinner will be held at night, when the election of officers will be held and other business transacted.

The Beltield Country Club golfers will engage in medal play this week in the annual club champlesship tournament. Thirty-two golfers, divided into four divisions, survived the qualifying round, and, of source, the first right included such well-known Wiester players as flace, King and Buck.

Mrs. Edwin H. Filler, of the Merion Cricket Cub, has stepped into the class of women collers which includes the very best in the country. In a field of 70 starters she won her way to the final round of match play, desting such players as Mrs. Round H. Bartow and Mrs. Calch P. Fox in the course of dimination, capturing the bandsome Berthelm Cup, presented by Calch P. Fox of the functional oxide Country Cub. She played consistent golf throughout the tournament.

Horace B. Swors, of Merchantville, who has been taking part in the tournaments held in this section, was the scholastic golf channels of this city not so many years may He represented Penn Charter School. The innor championship now in progress will give an Episcopal Academy player title honors.

Unsets and surprises follow each other in rolf, the day we read that "Francis Online levelops world forersal of form," and the levelops world forersal of form," and the least our sporting required will read "Collines Blaces. New Mark at Greenwich," and so it cose. We do not expect the national channidon of whe all the time but it was pleasant to note that after a rother creatio showing last seek in his sarily considerables be cause back strong and defeated decome D. Travers, the 1913 tills-holder, for the second time this seems. This would seem to indicate that his vicers in the title event was not a fluke and but he tends Travers in tournament competition.

D. Rheaden, a fifteen war-old golfer from the Seringhaven Country Club, has the mak-fur of a good player. He is a De Lancey School how and his work in the junior tourna-ment was one of the surprises of the day. Though not experienced, be finished a good lided in the qualifying count. He has a tea-dancy to "go up in the air," has will over-come this after more fournament work.

THORNTON J. HAINS, HELPLESS FOR DAYS STORY WRITER, FORCE TO "BEACH-COMBING"

No Rtd Cross Service, and Gathers Driftwood and Catches Fish for Living. Magazines Reject His Work.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 38.-Thornton Jenkins Hains, writer of stories of adventure that gave him considerable celebrity before he was thrown Into the limelight by the famous trial for the shooting of William E. Annis, which sent his brother, Captain Peter Hains, U. S. A., to Jail, but resulted in his own acquittal as an acessory, is now making a living by beachcombing and fishing at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. He complains that he has been made the victim of persecution by persons who wrote threatening letters to him shortly after the trial ended, and also sent protests to the magazines against the printing of any more stories from his pen. He tried writing under a nom de plume, he says, but that was soon detected and more letters of protest were sent to the magazines.

This has led, he says, to all of them refusing to buy any more of his writings and his being reduced to the gathering

of driftwood and fishing for a living. Haines shows one of the letters written to the editor of a magazine in this city. It was signed "Thomas Duffy," came from Philadelphia and was as fol-

Gentlemen-I see that you have published another story of that near-murderer, T. Jenkins Hains. His brother committed the crime, but this man is surely the instigator, and should have

got 20 years at hard labor.

If you accept and publish any more stories written by this dirty coward, I will discontinue reading your publications, although I have done so for several years; also, will use all my influ-ence to prevent others doing so. He didn't have the nerve to face the

crowd without a revolver, and would not dare to fight.

I am no relation to the Annis fam-ily, and never saw them, but I am very sorry that I wasn't on the jury. very sorry that I wasn't on the jury.

"I am not going to retreat under fire."

Hains said to a visitor who found him fishing from a catboat in the bay. "but I wish they would leave me alone. I am nearly 50 years old now, and I think I should be permitted to make a living for myself and my children. The gang of beachcombers who frequent the shore have been trying to prevent this. I am down to hardpan now. I caught four dozen crabs yesterday, and that is all we had to eat. The magazines are not taking my writings, and this war has tied up the English magazines so that I cannot sell them anything. So I have to make what I can catching fish."

Hains said he had been forced to apply to a magistrate for permission to carry

Hains said he had been forced to apply to a miggistrate for permission to carry a gun on account of attacks that had been made upon him by other beach-combers while he was gathering drift-wood and on one occasion a gang came to his house and assaulted him. "I have had them in court," he added, "and one of them was thead under supranted one of them was placed under suspended sentence, but they are waiting for a chance to frame me up, and if they can frame me up under the Sullivan law because I have this rifle they will do it."

Hains made a dive into the locker and shall write a defendance the sullivant the locker and shall write. shed out an old-fashioned rifle,

held it up.

"It isn't much to shoot with," he said,
"and I don't want to shoot at anybody,
but if they know I have it maybe they
will leave me alone. But if it isn't right
for me to have the gun, I'll get rid of it."

MAYOR DONNELLY OPENS INTER-STATE FAIR AT TRENTON

TRENTON, Sept. 28 .- The Interstate Fair, looked forward to by New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York because of its agricultural, educational, horticultural, cattle, manufacturing and other great displays, was opened at the Interstate Fair Grounds today. Besides vaudeville attractions before the grandstand during fair week there is horse racing in charge of Horace B. Murphy, the well-known racing man. Today is "Children's Day" and hundreds of little ones went early to the exhibition, special attractions being offered them.

Ex-Senator Jonathan Blackwell, president of the fair association; Rudolph V. Kuser, treasurer; Colonel Mahlon R. Margerum, secretary, and other fair officials gathered in the grand stand this morning when the American flag and the fair colors were run up on the flag staff. Mayor Fred W. Donnelly opened the exposition. He said in part:

"In the kaleidoscopic make-up of the Trenton Fair there is one particular fea-ture which invariably draws from me an unlimited attention. That is the boom it means to agricultural development in this State. On the occasion of the opening of Inst year's fair, I asserted that the Trenton Interstate Fair is entitled and should receive State aid to make it a greater benefit to the farmers. This I determinedly relterate this year.

"There are numerous features worthy of the company of the state of the stat

"There are numerous features worthy of especial commendation, such as the "Better Bables" contest. This is, indeed, a splendid idea, deserving of unbounded support. Through its realization a better race will be the outcome of the next generation; a race mentally, physically and morally superior.

"I want to refer to the universal peace movement that is to have daily recogni-

movement that is to have daily recogni-tion during this year's fair. Notwith-standing the principal countries of the Old World—the nations to which we have been taught to look for excellence in art, culture, literature, music and all the finer emotions of life-notwithstanding these nations are now engaged in a de-vastating conflict-a conflict that will always he a blood spot on the pages of history—the people of the United States have successfully continued to enjoy the privileges of sublime peace. And it must

privileges of sublime peace. And it must be considered a self-imposed duty on our part to foster peace. In accordance with this idea symbolic exercises have been arranged for this year's exposition.

The Trenton Fulr is to assume its part in America's great peace propaganda. Doves of peace will be released each day, and the Woodrow Wilson dove, the standard bearer of this nation's fidelity to "peace on earth," has been brought to Trento nto stimulate interest in the movement. This is certainly in striking com-Trento nto stimulate interest in the move-ment. This is certainly in striking con-trast to the distressing conditions in Europe. Peace, happiness, tranquility and good will on the one side, misery, poverty, suffering and death on the other. May we not only retain this much-to-be-desired state, but may we be instrumental in restoring peace and prospertly in Eu-rope.



KING'S OWN MOWED LIKE STRICKEN GRAIN BY SCYTHES OF WAR

Colonel Falls Early, Shouting Encouragement to Men. and Eleven Officers Are Lost in Covering Allies' Retreat.

LONDON, Sept. 28. The first connected narrative of the seere fighting in which the King's Own Royal Lancashire Regiment was engaged when in killed and wounded the regiment had eleven officers put out of action, is given by a sergeant of the regiment who

has just arrived home wounded.

The King's Own, with the Lancashire Fusiliers and the Middlesex Regiment. were ordered to cover the retreat of part of the allied forces from Mons. On August 25 they left the position in which they had been entrenched to take new ground, and were marching through the night, finding themselves at daybreak between Cambral and Le Chateau. Sevbetween Cambral and Le Chateau. Several thousand Frenchmen anda Highland regiment had passed down their lines. While the King's Own were taking breakfast the German artillery boomed forth. Several shells fell in the vicinity of the trenches without doing harm, but the enemy's artillery was much superior in numbers to that of the Allies, and they poured in a raking shrapnel fire before the English guns began to speak. There was no doubt either about the enemy's range finding, and under cover of the

guns the enemy came on in the propor-tion of six to one.

Men were moved down like ninepins by the bursting shrapnel, and it seemed as if the King's Own had been singled out for the special fury of the onslaught. Colonel Dykes fell at an early stage of the engagement, while shouting encour-agement to his men. Fighting continued furiously until about 9:30. Then there was a lull, and the enemy, seemingly reinforced, made good their advance,

and another five hours' desperate con-flict ensued. The Allies fought the advance inch by inch, fighting becoming so close that the King's Own got home with several dashing bayonet charges, one of the most brilliant of which was led by Captain Clutterbuck, formerly of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, who with a handful of men routed four times the number of men under his command. He paid the price of his gailantry with his life, but the casualties to his men were singularly light. The sergeant said, "It was just light. The sergeant said, "It was just like Clutterbuck."

"Then," continued the sergeant, "there was Lieutenant Steel-Perkins, who died one of the grandest deaths a British officer could wish. He was lifted out of the trenches wounded four times, but, protesting crawled back again till be was mortally wounded." Proceeding, the sergeent said: "The first man knocked over was one of the most popular of the Rugby footballers in the Dover garrison. He was shot through the mouth. Lieu-tenant Woodgate distinguished himself in bravery and Major Parker was coolnes personified. ersonined.
"A German aeroplane which came over

our position on the day preceding the battle was accounted for. Assailed by a shower of bullets from more than one regiment, its reconnoitring career had a



sudden stop. The enemy swooped down on us so quickly at the finish that we were unable to remove all our dead and wounded. Stretcher bearers were shot down, and I, who had been wounded with a shrapnel bullet in the muscle of the left arm, was taking a message for the doctor from the field hospital, in a school, when a shell came and demolished the

"All our King's Own are burled in France a few miles from the frontier. We saw many burning villages and our artil-lery helped along many old women and

FRANCE'S AFRICAN EMPIRE IN THE BALANCE OF WAR

Vast Possessions There Make Cost of Conflict Trifling by Comparison. If Germany wins, France stands to lose an empire which for a half century she has been silently building up in Africa, says Watter S, Hiatt, in Collier's. We who live on this side of the water

We who live on this side of the water know little of the immense fertility of this African continent, and of France's loot held there. We do not realize that France is mistress of nearly 50 per cent. of a continent which comprises one fifth of the land of the globe; that she holds nearly one-half of an area larger than the North American Continent by just 2,000,000 square miles. Her actual holdings in Africa take in a rich area nearly twice that of Continental United States. They reach from the banks of the Congo River to the shores of the Mediterranean, and from the Atlantic seaboard to the fertile valley of the Nile,

valley of the Nile,

The newspapers here are raving over the expenses of this European war. The money spent in it is a mere bagatelle to the wealth of empire that may be won

or lost by it. England almost went to war with France 16 years ago because the latter was too rapidly absorbing the Airban Continent. When Captain Marchand took continent. When Captain Marchand took the territory covering the water sources of the Nile, with the ultimate possibility of diverting them into the Sahara desert, the Fashoda incident was created. England demanded his retreat with war as an alternative. Prance withdrew Marchand, but the incident left a bitter feeling. The truth is that the Continent of Africa, some 30 years ago, was stolen and divided ome 30 years ago, was stolen and divided like a big, luscious ple among various European intlions, and Germany came late at the cutting. Worse yet, France having seen the pic first, got the biggest

"When the English occupy a country, runs an international saying, "they build a custom house, the Germans a fort, the French a road." Today the French have 6000 miles of railway, 25,000 miles of telegraph and 15,000 miles of telephone in Africa. Trees, grass, cattle, oats, wheat, dates, wine, grases, olives, potatoes and beans are grown in abundance. The

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Whether France will be tricked out of her African possessions—to which inci-dentally, may be added the huge island of Madagascar on the southeast coast— as France has of so many of her colonial possessions is yet to be seen. It is well worth Germany's time and money to

But in the present war what Germany has long feared has come to pass. France is using her black army. Two years ago General Friedrich von Bernhardt, of the General Friedrich von Bernhardt, of the Germany army, wrote: "If the French succeed in making a large African army available for a European theatre the estimate of the French army as com-pared to ours will be quite different."

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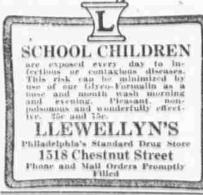
Song | The High Cost of Loving 17622 | Just for Tonight Song The Servant Girl. Golden-Hughes 17612 Gwine Back to Arkansas Dance | Sweetle, Dear 17628 | La Vraie

Operatic | Funicult, Funicula 64437 | John McCormack

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HOTEL DENNIS ATLANTIC CITY N.J. -IN AUTUMN

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MARKET SITUATION BETTER AS EIGHTH

WAR WEEK BEGINS

taking motor trips incog. He motored recently through a wild region of Castlie, He put up with his modest entourage at a more than modest inn, "I am aure,' he said, laughing, 'that they won't know me here."

"Well, they did not know him there, They treated him like an ordinary traveler. So much so, in fact, that when he went to shave the next morning he found there was no mirror in his room. So he went down into the inn yard in his shirt sleeves and there a chambermaid brought him a broken pivce of mirror, which he set up beside the wall and proceeded to lather cheeks and chin.

The girl stood chatting with him. Finally she said in an odd voice:

"You are not just an ordinary traveler, are you?" More Confidence Every-

This is the eighth week of hostilities in Europe and is also the eighth week since there developed the financial depression incident to the closing of the world's Stock Exchanges because of the war. Many things have happened at home and abroad in the meantime. There is no indication that any cessation of hostilities is near, but there are many evidences that there is at hand a rendjustment of the financial situation which shall lead shortly to a more normal resumption or general business.

At no time during the eight long weeks the suspension has been under way has the outlook been so bright as it is today. There is everywhere apparent that general feeling of confidence which has been so badly needed and which has made itself felt to such a large degree that in the financial centres of the country plans are being gradually worked out for market operations on a larger scale than

ever.

London. New York and Philadelphia markets have arranged to begin trading in securities within certain restrictions. The committee of the London Exchange has published a list of securities in which trust funds may be invested and has given minimum prices for the same. There is also a proposal at the British centre to deal in securities through auctioneers.

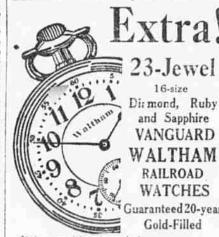
At home the most important step that has been taken is the ruling that unlisted

has been taken is the ruling that unlisted securities may be dealt in through brokers and that prices must not be rigidly main-tained on the basis available when the Stock Exchange closed in July. All this means preparations for actual business. The list will probably from now on be gradually widened.

Managers of the Stock Exchange are

now under the impression that business may be resumed in an unrestricted way on November I. This is still dependent on November I. This is still dependent on the banking situation and the esti-mate of November 1 is contingent upon the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to have the ne whanking conditions in practical workable form before that date. Now that the \$100,000,000 gold pool to meet foreign indebtedness has been com-

meet foreign indebtedness has been com-pleted, it may not be long before its bene-ficial results are reflected in a setback in foreign exchange. This is the effect it will doubtless have when the plans are set in motion. How much of the \$100,-000,000 gold will be sent to Ottawa, to use the expression of one prominent member of the special clearing house committee. "Is problematical." It is procommittee, "is problematical." It is pro-posed to make a first call on the sub-scribing banks for 25 per cent, of their subscriptions, or a total of \$25,000,000 in



WALTHAM RAILROAD WATCHES uaranteed 20-year Gold-Filled

WORKING FOR THE KING An undersecretary of the Spanish Lega-

tion told at a dinner party a little story about the King of Spain. "King Alfonso," he began, "is fond of taking motor trips incog. He motored

Thy do you ask me that? laughed the King. "I don't know, said the maid. But

there's something about you perhaps you belong to the royal court at Madrid? "Yes, I do, he answered." "Perhaps you work for his Majesty himself?"

himself?
"Yes, I do."
"Yes, I do."
"And what do you do for him? asked
the pretty chambermaid.
"Oh, lots of things," the King reclied,
"I'm shaving him just now."—Washing-

After Referer Taplor had stopped the match etween "Willie" Hours, of this city, and Willie" Schweifer, of New York, in the fifth ound on Saturday night, Manager Mediligan fored them a return engagement for next storage night, but the New York boy was upplied to group as he is scheduled to box in lew York on that night.

Herman Hibiten, who has in charge the ac-tre of "Herry Smith, Jack Palmer and Eddle" Revolve, has matched the latter with Jin" Parry, of Pittelsurgh to bee ten rounds Baltimore Ericlas, Chistor 2 All his boys transfer in Hibbert's symmetric. Edulation

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